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Hello again, and welcome to the December Glenn Mac User Group newsletter. Hope this finds most of you close to completing any holiday shopping and/or cookie baking (don't forget your lowly mac techs who don't have time to bake.....).

There are several articles of interest in this issue, including one on the new Apple Store in Legacy Village in Lyndhurst, OH. I did not get to go opening weekend, but did visit a couple of weekends later, and was thoroughly impressed. There is, indeed, something mesmerizing about the large lighted Apple logo on the front of the store that makes one lose all control of where one's feet are walking.....and even if you wanted to go to the Cheescake Factory, hmmm, suddenly you end up inside the Apple Store! Much better for the waistline, trust me.

Thank you everyone who contributed articles to this issue. As I keep saying, we cannot BE without you, so keep 'em coming! If you use a specific software at home or at work, write about it. With the holidays almost upon us, keep the newsletter in mind should you receive a way cool game. We want to know your thoughts, so write an article!

Anyone have Panther loaded on their systems yet? Well.....write about it!! Get one of those nifty thumb drives? Comments? Like/dislike? What do you use it for? Hey....why not write about it?

On a personal note, I will be having some surgery next week, so you won't see me around for a few weeks. But, I'll be back! Send articles and comments to my email and I'll be checking as often as I can hobble over to the computer!

Till then, have a safe and joyous holiday season, and keep on computing.

—Lisa Madden, Editor

President's Corner

2003: It's been a great year to be a Mac-fan

Well, it's been a heck of a year. Apple has been one busy little company. iTunes music store for both Macs and Windows. The ubiquitous iPod got a couple of revisions. The "Year of the Laptop", although not as great as some thought, saw some sweet hardware. (I finally broke down and re-placed my first generation blueberry iBook with a new 12" powerbook…. right before they rev'd them). Not to mention Panther and the G5s! Whew!

I don't know how Steve got his people to do it. I hope it didn't involve lots of yelling but instead involved lots of chocolate. ☺

For us at Glenn, we're all running Jaguar (or at least most of us are) and from what I can tell from the email list, no one is having appreciable problems. And I have had the fortune to help a couple of people who emailed me privately become Mac owners at home. Believe me, that was one of those make my day kind of events.

Oh, I almost forgot, Cleveland got its own Apple store. http://www.apple.com/retail/legacyvillage/ or http://www.legacy-village.com/

Ya, it's been a pretty good year for us Mac users . I can only hope it continues. I'll keep you posted with my occasional emails to our email list, and we'll try to have Mike and Russ come visit us again for another pizza and Apple talk. Hopefully 2004 will be just as fun as 2003 has been.
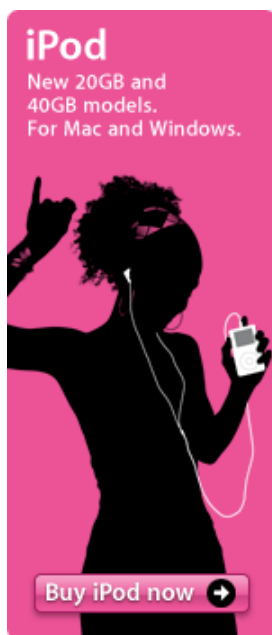
Enjoy and have a wonderful holiday season! Don't forget to pick up an iPod for that special someone. ☺

—Melissa McGuire, President

http://www.lerc.nasa.gov/WWW/AdvisoryGroups/MUG/
or
http://GMUG.grc.nasa.gov

iPod Give-a-Way!

From Apple's site:
http://www.apple.com/ipod/giveaway/

From November 28 to December 24, Apple will be giving away a 10GB iPod every day. Download iTunes and create a new iTunes Music Store account, and you'll be automatically entered* into our daily drawing. Once you create an account, your name remains eligible until December 24, so the earlier you sign up, the more chances you have to win.

Another story on this give-away:
http://maccentral.macworld.com/news/2003/12/01/ipodaday/index.php?redirect=1070256881000

Apple kicks off another 'iPod-a-Day Giveaway'

By Peter Cohen pcohen@maccentral.com

Apple is continuing efforts to drive new users to the iTunes Music Store by renewing its iPod-a-Day Giveaway . The contest enrolls people who create new iTunes Music Store accounts in a giveaway to win a 10GB iPod every day until Christmas.

"From November 28 to December 24, we'll be giving away a 10GB iPod every day. Download iTunes and create a new iTunes Music Store account, and you'll be automatically entered into our daily drawing. Once you create an account, your name remains eligible until December 24, so the earlier you sign up, the more chances you have to win," said the company on its Web page.

A number of terms and conditions apply, so please make sure to read through the Web page before enrolling. The original iPod-a-Day Giveaway ran through parts of August to September.

Cool Deals.....

Carry Computer FireWire Media Reader

Save Big On the Only FireWire 6-in-1 Flash Card Reader on the Market!

Carry Computer, a leading worldwide OEM manufacturer of flash card readers and adapters, is offering user group members a special deal on the first and only 6-in-1, multi-slot FireWire Flash card reader. This reader is compatible with all popular memory card formats including Compact Flash Type I and II, IBM Microdrive, Smart Media, Memory Stick,SD and MMC. Compatible with Mac OS 9.1 and above, this reader allows you to quickly upload your photos, files and music at 400Mb per second!

Works with iMac, iBook, PowerMac and PowerBook models. Normal retail price is $69 (US). MUG member price is $49 (US). Call (714) 526-8000 to order.

This offer is good in the U.S. and Canada and expires May 31, 2004.

Epson Rebate....

Apple's got another buy a Mac get a rebate on a printer offer going on, starting November 25 and running through almost the end of the year.

Check it out if you're looking to get a new Mac and need a printer. From the Apple government store, here's the price of the printer. It's almost like they are giving you money to buy the C84! :)

Epson Stylus Color C84 Inkjet Printer $94.00

Epson Stylus CX6400 All-in-One $189.00

http://www.macminute.com/2003/11/25/promo

Apple kicks off holiday Epson promo......

Apple has launched a new holiday promotion that offers a US$99 rebate with the purchase of any Mac and an Epson Stylus C84, qualifying Epson All-In-One, or the EPSON Stylus Photo 900. This offer is valid from November 25 through December 27, 2003, and is available only at participating Apple Authorized Resellers.

http://www.apple.com/promo/holidaysavings/

MacSkinz

MacSkinz is offering user group members 20 percent off their products. MacSkinz are formed plastic "Skinz" that snugly fit over the top of your existing computer panels. They add a personal touch to the Macintosh computer and help to protect portables such as the iBook and Powerbook.

Regular price is $30 (US) per iBook/PowerBook and $50 (US) per G3/G4.

To get your discount, enter 1354975b223837cb in the sale code field when ordering.

http://www.macskinz.com

This offer is good in the U.S. and Canada and expires February 29th, 2004.

Virginia Tech's Power Mac G5-based 'X' Super-computer is officially number 3 in the world

Blacksburg, Va. — Virginia Tech is an official giant in the supercomputing world. Participants at the SuperComputing 2003 conference (SC2003), held in Phoenix, Ariz., heard Sunday that Virginia Tech's X, is ranked number three in the world and the *fastest university supercomputer*.

http://www.spaceref.com/news/viewpr.html?pid=13072

The MUG Store

The MUG Store has its usual assortment of excellent deals. But be warned. Some of these deals may be gone by the time you start your holiday shopping, as they're only available while supplies last.

Surf to the store to find great deals on an assortment of new, used and refurbished iPods, plus Apple products such as iSight and Panther sold at dealer cost.

Check out the new and refurbished Macs and find a ton of instant rebates on the latest Macs, including the G5. Instant rebates, free printers, free RAM, and free UPS freight on all orders - it doesn't get any better than the MUG Store for user group members.

Place your orders.

http://www.applemugstore.com

Login schedule:
Oct. 1 - Dec. 31 User ID: G5 / Password: processor
Jan. 1 - March 31 User ID: ipod / Password: rocks

This offer is available to members of U.S. user groups.

Get a complete list of all current deals.
http://www.mugcenter.com/vendornews/vendornews.html

How to get OS X's Mail client and Address Book to use the GRC LDAP

contributed byJason Pinoniemi and Rafael Sanabria

Set it up in Address Book under Preferences......

server: x500.grc.nasa.gov
Search Base: ou=Glenn Research Center,o=National Aeronautics and Space Administration,c=US

Or try ldap.grc.nasa.gov for GRC, ldap.nasa.gov for ALL of NASA.

Making the Switch

http://www.macdailynews.com/comments.php?id=P2154_0_1_0

The Times gives a Mac to a Windows user, Windows to a Mac user then reports results.......

Thursday, November 13, 2003 - 09:59 AM EST

UK newspaper, *The Times*, has pitted a Mac and a Windows PC in a head-to-head battle. Reporters Nigel Kendall - a 'Mac user who has been spoiled by simplicity for years,' and PC user Stuart Miles - 'a Windows-based PC man proud to say that my machine is always in pieces,' swapped computers for a week, and the Mac was the clear favourite," Macworld UK reports . http://www.macworld.co.uk/news/main_news.cfm?NewsID=7261

"Kendall says his first encounter with the PC was a 'heart-stopping experience' and that he had the feeling that 'something nasty and utterly incomprehensible is lurking just below the surface... Why do the applications always quit when you close a window? Why can't the system display Japanese and Russian properly? Why do the bubble messages designed to help irritate me so much? After a week with a Windows machine I get the feeling that this system is designed by people who know a lot about computers. Macs, on the other hand, seem to be designed by people who know a lot about people," he concluded," Macworld UK reports. "Three hours into using the Mac, PC user Miles admits, 'I started to wonder if I should have made the change years ago.'"

Full article, a great read, here .

http://www.timesonline.co.uk/printFriendly/0,,1-8088-882668,00.html

Connecting a Palm Tungsten C to an Apple airport extreme network

Melissa L. McGuire

I was testing out the loaner Palm Tungsten C I have on my airport network at home. I figured that if the C had a wireless card, I should be able to connect to the base station and use my wireless connection to surf. Right? Well, I tried it and tried it. Set up all the wi-fi settings the way I thought they were supposed to be, complete with WEP encryption password (our base station is password encrypted for access), and nothing. Kept not being able to get signal.

Time to go to higher powers. Got out my 12" powerbook, turned on it's airport and connected to Palm's site. No help there. Honestly, I couldn't find any answers to what I was asking. Other than saying the C could connect to Apple's airport, they didn't tell me how.

Alright, time to consult with Apple. I found the answer to my problem in their Knowledge base discussion groups. Found it in just one click. I did a search on Palm and airport and came up with the answer. It had to do with how Apple's airport does the WEP encryption of those log on passwords. From the knowledge base, posted by **Wynd Harris1** :

"The way to configure a Palm Tungsten C with an airport requires you to find the WEP Key equivalent password for non-airport cards from your airport device. Using the airport utility go to Base Station Menu and select Equivalent Password. On the Palm Tungsten C under Prefs - Wi-Fi - set the following 1)conserve power (off) 2)info - exact name of Airport Network 3) edit network - WEP Encryption (on) click on assign box and enter WEP key equivalent from above, 4) details - advanced - IP Address (automatic) DNS Server (automatic) - OK - OK - OK (to save setting and back out) Done, Done. Now you can surf the web - hurrah... Works awesome - enjoy!!!"

http://discussions.info.apple.com/WebX?14@211.QmcFabn4kq3.8@.3bc22f08/0

Thanks, Apple, for putting together such a very helpful site. I have to say, every time I have had troubles getting something to work, 9 times out of 10 (okay I haven't counted, but it's close to that) I can find an answer someone in these discussion lists.

Good luck! And don't forget this great resource from Apple.

More detail and some potentially helpful links: Palm's Tungsten C handheld

http://store.palmone.com/product/index.jsp?productId=1283239&cp=1157580&parentPage=family

Apple's support section: Discussion group
http://discussions.info.apple.com/

Airport Extreme   http://www.apple.com/airport/

iPod, The Missing Manual

by Ricardo Figuroa

This book was written by J.D. Biersdorfer and published by Pouge Press/O'Reilly & Associates, Inc. It is broken up into five parts for easy reading. Anything you want to know about the iPod from Apple computer is answered in this book. Any small difference between models is addressed.

The first part of this book covers the hardware. I have a simple 10Gb model and let me tell you this book has some nice tips. I neglected to add the line "The book that should have been in the box" when I titled this article. Let me just say "how true this is!"

Chapter one covers everything you get out of the box and how it works. Chapter two covers what is needed to connect the iPod to a Mac or PC.

The second part of the book is all about the software. The various music formats the iPod is capable of reading are explained in Chapter three. The Mac uses iTunes, while the PC uses MusicMatch Jukebox Plus. The iTunes Music Store is also explained in section two. You probably knew that you can buy a song from the Apple Music Store for 99 cents a song, but did you know you can play Music bought songs only on an *authorized* Mac. The machine you buy the music from is the first one authorized, the next two need internet connection to play until you "rip" the bought song. With iTunes you can rip a bought song (which is in the ACC format) and not need to authorize the computer to play it. Confused? It is all explained in the book.

The third part covers additional features of the iPod. These include an address book, a calendar, games, and as we all know, a hard drive. The iPod may be mounted as an external hard drive to port around those large files that just do not fit on a zip cartridge or even on a CD-Rom.

The last two parts of the book cover concepts such as connecting the iPod to an audio system (car or home). This book has neat links you can go to for freeware (www.missingmanuals.com) or shareware. Need additional accessories for your iPod? This book has you covered.

The book closes with an explanation of the menu commands for both iTunes for the Mac and MusicMatch Jukebox Plus for the PC.

If you want to get the most out of your iPod, this book is a must read. Take it from me ("Hey computer guy, you work for ODIN right?).

(Ed. Note: This book may be found on Amazon.com for $17.47 new or $16.39 used)

A link from the publisher: http://press.oreilly.com/pub/pr/1080

Panther adds support for more secure login passwords, but while new accounts get this by default, it will not automatically update existing passwords to the newer style that allows for longer "shadowed" passwords (Jaguar and prior recognized only 7 characters, or some such, anything beyond 7 was ignored). To update existing accounts, just re-enter (or change) your password in the Accounts preference pane. Do the same for any other accounts you may have. See the MacOSXHints article on this subject for more details:

http://www.macosxhints.com/article.php?story=20031107215426990

Legacy Village Apple Store Grand Opening

Melissa McGuire

Well, they managed to do it. The folks responsible for the new Legacy Village shopping center and the folks in charge of the Apple Store now located there all managed to meet the deadline for the *Night of the Panter* Apple festivities on October 24, 2003. <http://www.apple.com/retail/panther/>.

I hope a lot of you were able to make it there for the free t-shirts and the grand opening fun. Apple offered a 10% off of all hardware and software for the one night only as part of the Panther festivities.

Since I have a new son, who was turning one year that day, I couldn't make it during normal hours. Thankfully, the night of the panther fun was lasting until midnight. So, 11pm, I arrived at the Legacy Village shopping center. Actually, having heard all the traffic reports on my way home from work, I think it was a good thing that I didn't try to go anywhere near Cedar Road until very very late.

The store was beautiful. Clean. Sparse. White. With beautiful G5s, iPods, and iMacs all over the place. I wasn't planning on buying anything, except Panther, so I didn't let that 10% sway me. Besides, the government discount is about 10% anyway, so I could safely delay any purchases. Sadly, the folks in the store only honored the government discount on hardware, not software. No instant gratification and Panther for me. I went home and ordered it the next day off the apple government store. That's another story but a happy one at that.

For as late as it was, the store was still surprisingly crowded. There were more people shopping then there were Apple Store employees working (and there were a lot of them). Apple apparently brought up some folks from the Columbus store to help get things going.

I came with a couple other Mac users, and one even bought his very first Mac (a single 1.8 Ghz G5…sorry that apple rev'd them so soon…who knew?). We were treated like special people, especially for buying such a kickin' machine.

I look forward to popping over to the store from time to time. It's an hour's drive from my house, so I might not get there as often as I'd like, but it's really nice to finally have a store in our area. Now I don't have to make a trip to Columbus part of my plans. Although, I still hear good things about that shopping center…plus, the wait for their Cheesecake Factory is probably not two hours anymore.

Details on contacting/getting to the store:
Address:
>	24393 Cedar Road, Ste. R08
>	Lyndhurst, OH 44124
Phone:
>	216-291-6600
Website for shopping center:
>	http://www.legacy-village.com/
Website for store through apple:
>	<http://www.apple.com/retail/legacyvillage/>

Night of the Panther
Mac OS X v10.3 Worldwide Release

Friday, October 24, 2003. 8 p.m. to midnight.

Learning Unix for Mac OS X

By Fran Lawas-Grodek

Learning Unix for Mac OS X
By Dave Taylor & Jerry Peek
May 2002
0-596-00342-0
139 pages, out of print
http://www.oreilly.com/catalog/lunixmacosx/index.html
Read it on Safari Bookshelf: http://safari.oreilly.com/0596004702

I'm fairly new to the Mac world with my brand new powerbook seat. However,   I'm not new to Unix. So, I chose to pick up this book first at the ISD library because it was one of the few Mac OS books left that was not checked out, and I figured it would be an easy read. In my opinion and with my background, it was.

This rather slim book was written for the Mac user with little or no Unix experience. The topics are based on navigating around the Unix command line terminal, including:

- customizing your shell environment
- managing files and directories
- printing from the command line
- a smattering of the *vi* editor
- pipes, filters, redirecting input/output
- remote logins
- internet functions like ftp, scp, lynx, irc
- background processing
- sending and receiving mail

It's written 85% towards Unix and the rest specific to Mac OS X.   It is easy to read with plenty of examples, screen shots, and helpful charts that are worthwhile to keep an index tab.

However, if you're already using OS X with its colorful Aqua desktop and easy-to-access GUI-based applications, why use the command line application counterparts like mail, pine for reading email and news, text-based lynx for reading websites? Yes, those command line applications would be helpful to use on remote unix-based systems for which you have no X-window access, but at that point, perhaps it would be more useful to invest in another O'Reilly reference book that was specifically geared towards "generic" Unix and with just a little bit more detail. Otherwise, this book makes a good intro for the classic Mac user who wishes to step more into the Unix world, to help them see how they can make use of that bare-faced Terminal application.

By the way, this particular version of the book has been superceded by the 2nd edition, which has been updated to include Jaguar and Fink. This updated book can also be read on Safari Bookshelf free for 14 days at http://safari.oreilly.com/0596004702.   And if you wait a couple of weeks, "Learning Unix for Mac OS X Panther" is scheduled to be released this December.

Disclaimer: The opinions of this review are those of the author alone and not necessarily those of NASA.

Mac OS X for Unix Geeks

By Fran Lawas-Grodek

Mac OS X for Unix Geeks
By Brian Jepson & Ernest E. Rothman
October 2002
0-596-00356-0
198 pages, $24.95 US
http://www.oreilly.com/catalog/mosxgeeks/index.html
Read it on Safari Bookshelf: http://safari.oreilly.com/0596003560

Slightly thicker than the "Learning Unix for Mac OS X" (both have white and purple covers with the traditional O'Reilly animal, dog in this case – it is very easy to mix these books up by sight), this book contains much more new and meatier information to this experienced Unix user/sysadmin than the previous book. Topics include:

- customizing the Terminal application and differences from an xterm
- Directory Services, Open Directory (LDAP), Netinfo
- compiling with gcc 3
- library linking and porting Unix software
- creating and installing packages with Fink
- building the Darwin kernel
- running X windows on top of Mac OS X

In particular I liked "Chapter 2 Startup", which describes the startup sequence that is executed during the boot process. I always find this type of information hard to find on the various flavors of Unix. There are a few similarities in OS X with the boot process of the FreeBSD operating system, of which Mac OS X is based upon, and yet this book does a nice job of explaining the OS X's version of the FreeBSD boot.   A very helpful chart lists all the processes for this startup is listed in this chapter, as well as plenty of other great screen shots and tables through out the book . The Appendices are not to be overlooked either. In fact, I would probably get this book just for the Appendices. Tables of descriptions of designated files and directories are listed in the back, such as descriptions for every file that could be found in the commonly used Unix /etc directory, as well as file descriptions for the unique Mac OS X /System/Library directory.

This book is also available for loan from the ISD library, but I've found it so helpful to me, that it probably won't be there when you go to look for it.

Like the upcoming new book for "Learning Unix for Mac OS X Panther", "Mac OS X Panther for Unix Geeks" is scheduled to be released February 2004.

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DHCP Server Vulnerability at Glenn

Article taken from Apple's Knowledge Base at http://docs.info.apple.com/article.html?artnum=32478

There has been some discussion on Glenn's vulnerability to a malicious DHCP server. Please be aware that your macintosh at Glenn is not vulnerable. The below article explains further what the problem really is and how to fix it.

Mac OS X: Configure Directory Access to Protect Your Mac From a Malicious DHCP Server

You can configure Directory Access to protect your Mac from a malicious DHCP server.

DISCUSSION

In many cases, your Mac is protected from this kind of exploit because the malicious DHCP server has to be part of your local network, or "subnet". If your computers are the only ones on your local network and you have a broadband connection (DSL or cable service) with a Network Address Translation device--such as an AirPort Base Station--this exploit is not possible.

If there is a chance that someone has put a malicious DHCP server on your subnet, or if your computer is using an untrusted network, there are two ways to protect your computer depending on if you use a directory service or not. If you don't know if your computer uses a directory service, ask your network administrator or Internet service provider.

You don't use a directory service

1. Click the Finder icon in the Dock.
2. From the Go menu, choose Applications.
3. Find the Utilities folder and double-click to open it.
4. Open the Directory Access utility.
5. Click the lock button, type your password, and click OK to authenticate.
6. Select the LDAP service and click Configure.
7. Deselect the "Use DCHP-supplied LDAP Server" option. See Figure 1.
8. Click OK. Your computer is no longer susceptible to this exploit.

You use a directory service

If your Mac is configured to use a directory service, consult with your network administrator before changing any settings. Your network administrator will need to change the default setting from "automatic" to "custom" search policy in the Directory Access authentication tab and specify the correct LDAP server.

Additional information

A DHCP or "Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol" server can automatically make the settings in Network preferences that your computer needs to access the Internet. This greatly simplifies the steps to connect to

Figure 1 Deselect the "Use DHCP-supplied LDAP Server" option

the Internet because the software does all of the network administration. Many Internet service providers and network administrators depend on DHCP servers to assign your computer an IP or Internet address.
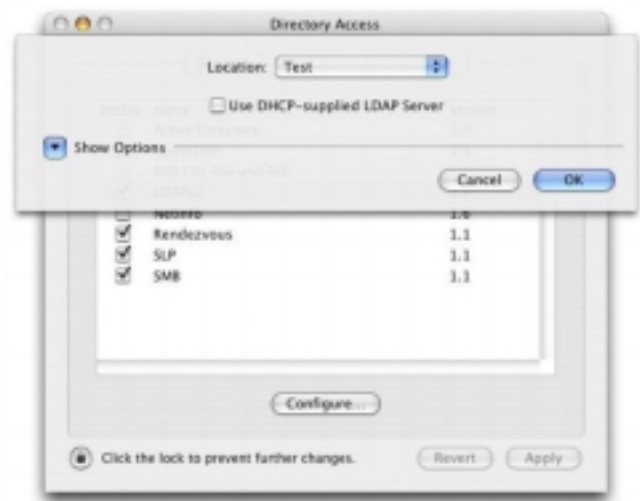
Nifty Mac Links

SimCoupe 0.7.9v3 (Freeware)
SAM Coupe emulator
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/8971

Mike's Cards 2.0 (Shareware)
Over 150 card games: solitaire, contemporary, casino...
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/7935

Mike's Arcade 1.0.2 (Shareware)
Nostalgic visit to classic arcade gaming
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/18711

CrystalBall 3.1.7.3 (Shareware)
Pen & paper rpg tool for game masters & players
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/13648

The Manor 0.11.8 (Shareware)
Graphical chat virtual world
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/14513

iCash 1.4.1 (Shareware)
personal finances and money manager
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/18309

MP3 Trimmer 1.1.1 (Shareware)
edit your MP3's without re-encoding
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/20938

Hadron 2.1 (Shareware)
Think, shoot, escape game
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21277

ICCTool 1.0 (Freeware)
Covert colours between colourspace using ICC profiles
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21276

VaultBook 1.0 (Shareware)
Compact journal with calendar
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21274

Audiocorder 3.9.0 (Shareware)
records audio manually and automatically
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/543

LimeWire 3.6.6 (Freeware)
Gnutella peer-to-peer file sharing client
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/9714

Keyword Page Creator 1.0 (Shareware)
optimize web page keywords to generate traffic
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21272

Apimac Note Pad 1.6.5 (Shareware)
save & organize any text you may want to be at hand
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/13816

Web Site Maestro 2.8 (Shareware)
Check, optimize, then upload Web pages
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/14665

HTML-Optimizer Pro 2.9.2 (Shareware)
Check/optimize Web page HTML & script code
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/16726

URL Manager Pro 3.1 (Shareware)
extensive bookmark manager for browsers
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/10165

SNES9X Custom 1.41-1 (v43.1) (Freeware)
Super Nintendo (SNES) emulator
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21188

Quark 2.0 (Shareware)
Think-shoot them-escape game
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21255

RF Toolbox 3.0.0 (Shareware)
Determines ham radio antenna design parameters
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/2501

Password Retriever 4.5.6 (Shareware)
Fully featured 448-bit password storage utility
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/15856

PhotoLine 32 10.02 (Shareware)
Image processing app with vector and text layers
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/9228

Structurix 2.4.1 (Freeware)
Structure calculation with finite elements
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/20377

DiskCatalogMaker 3.1.2 (Shareware)
Catalog removable media: CDs, disks, etc.
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/7936

Journal eXpress 1.4.0 (Shareware)
personal diary and event software
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21298

TinyBooks 1.0.9 (Shareware)
family & small business accounting
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/17950

GX Multilines plugin 1.0 (Freeware)
multiple lines generator effect for Illustrator 10
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/21294

MacFamilyTree 3.6.3 (Shareware)
Genealogy software
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/8672

HTML-Optimizer 7.8.2 (Shareware)
Optimize web page html & script code
http://www.versiontracker.com/dyn/moreinfo/mac/9778